the Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, DECEMBER 6, 1894.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 740 fest, Extremely healthy. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 103,000. Registered voters, 20,599. Value of school property, \$750,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$10,

It's the metropolis of northeastern Penn-Can produce electric power cheaper than

No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. See how we grow:

Population in 1860...... Population in 1870..... 45,850 Population In 1880..... Population in 1890... Population in 1894 (estimated)..... And the end is not yet.

President Cleveland evidently shares Nicaragua canal scheme is a backnumber.

A West Side Hospital,

Thanks to the generosity of the State Board of Charities, supplemented by the personal advocacy of Representative Fart, it has been decided to recommend to the legislature an appropriation of \$30,000 for a West Side hospital. This recommendation, contrary to the custom, is unconditional; and inasmuch as the state will next year have an abundance of funds at its disposal, the recommendation is practically cer tain to receive favorable action.

Before an appropriation bill can be passed, however, it will be necessary for those foremost in the advocacy of a hospital in the First Legislative disdrict to elect officers and secure a charter. While this is being done, it strikes us that it would be an excellent idea to invite the generous people of the district to subscribe additional funds, so that the hospital may take proper rank among the very best structures of its kind in the state. The State Board of Charities has not required such subscriptions as the condition of its assent to a state appropriation. In fact, it has gone a long way outside Its usual procedure to make the people of Hyde Park and Providence virtually a present of enough money to establish a fine hospital. In consideration of this generosity, therefore, would it not be a gracious act on the part of the beneficiaries of this action to meet it with voluntary contributions, so that the net result may be even superior, in size, beauty and equipment, to the hospital as originally planned?

We believe they will gladly do this We believe that the manifold advantages of a centrally-located and thoroughly equipped hospital open to those injured in the mines will win for the new enterprise cordial and hearty local, as well as state, backing-a backing of money as well as of words. Now is the time to take decisive action. If within the next two months a sufficient local fund shall be guaranteed to extend the original design, it is possible that even more than a \$30,000 state appropriation can be secured, with sufficient annual appropriations thereafter to maintain the hospital in a firstclass manner.

So far as learned, there is no opposi tion to the conversion of our present volunteer service into a paid fire department. The sooner, therefore, an ordinance is submitted carrying this desirable change into effect, the better the Others would favor a regular tariff barpublic will be pleased. Now is the time to take this important step. Some other time, there may be difficulties in America, as China was isolated, before

Those Armenian Atrocities.

doubt of the truth of first reports of the terrible atrocities lately perpetrated on Armenian Christians in Asia Minor The facts themselves outrival all comment. For example, peruse this:

For about eighteen months, the Armen ian refugees say, the Province of Sas-soun has been surrounded by Turkish troops and nobody has been allowed to enter it or leave. About four months ago the Turkish authorities learned that the inhabitants of Vartemis, a village outside the frontier of Sassoun, were sending for the necessaries of life to the village of Dalvorig. Such communication between the two villages being prohibited, the Turks massacred nearly all the inhabit-ants of Vartemis. Dalyoris, it appears, is the largest village in the Province of Sassoun, and its inhabitants, when they learned of the horrors perpetrated by the Turks at Vartemis, attacked the Türks on the frontier. The Turkish commander eventually sent twelve soldiers into Dal-vorig in order to learn what occurred. The Armenians, filled with indignation at the atrocities committed by the Turks at Vartemis, attacked this detachment of

Turkish soldiers and put them all to death. This was the first episode in this almost unparalleled international trag-

edy. The second is thus narrated; When the Turkish commander heard of the death of his soldiers, he determined upon avenging it in the most bloody man-ner possible. A strong force of Turkish troops was sent to the village with artillery and the massacre began. The gun kept up a continuous fire upon Dalvorig until, practically, not one stone was left standing upon another. Selo, the Bey of Initzoun, a Kurd with a detachment of Kurdish cavalry, went with the Turkish soldiers to the village of Semal and forcibly took the Armenian priest from his church and bound him on a donkey which they drove a distance of a few yards. The

Kellehuzen. Before dawn, this place was surrounded by soldiers and while the in-habitants were still asleep, it was set on fire. The brutal soldiers entered the residence of a man named Arakel, who was asleep with his wife and tortured them both internally, in a terrible manner with red, hot irons. At Kelhiehuzen the sol-diers killed the Armenian priest, Margosy, who, with twenty other inmates of a house, was burned to death, the soldiers preventing anybody from escaping from the burning dwelling. The chief of the village of Cheneg was captured by the soldiers and bound to his two daughters. All three were then scalded to death with boiling water. A detachment of twenty-five regulars of the Turkish cavalry, after committing inexpressible horrors at the village of Sebhank, went to the vil-lage school and tortured the girls found lage school and tortured the girls found there. The cavalrymen then devastated the building. Ibo Bey, a notorious Kurl brigand of the village of Djibran, and a colonel in the regular army, went with a detachment of Turkish troops to the Armenian villages of Buhlou, Hatezyent and Komk, and at each place they committed ware series which it was possible. mitted every crime which it was possible to commit. After driving out men they collected the female children of Bahlou together, about 200 in all, and killed them all with guns and swords. After this massacre the Turkish soldiers reguled

themselves with wine and whatever else they could find in the village. The num-ber of villages devastated in this maner is said to be over thirty-two. It is announced that the Turkish govenment has agreed to "institute an inquiry," but the moral effect of such a proceeding has been pretty effectually discounted by its action in interdicting all American newspapers containing accounts of the atrocities. Even if the Porte had a good reputation for promptness and thoroughness in the correction of injustices, this intimation of a star-chamber purpose would excite suspicion. As the case stands, it looks as if the Christian powers were now in honor bound to take cognizance of these massacres in a manner which will effectually prevent their recur-9.22 rence. A wiping of Turkey off the map would be none too radical a reprisal for such unblushing barbarity.

There is something in the imperialistic tone of Emperor William's speech to the German reichstag yesterday the growing belief that the pap-fed which must have filled Grover Cleveland's soul with envy. This ruler by divine right does not say to his parlinment: "I wish you would do thus and so." He says: "You will do as I wish; my plans are all ready for your acceptance." The Teutonic way has an advantage of directness which would, upon a recent and memorable occasion, have saved Mr. Cleveland much vexation of spirit had it been also the way of Americans.

McKinleyism and Protection.

Chairman Babcock, of the Republican ongressional committee, is quoted in a

The great mass of Republicans favor protection to American industries. We do not know of a single Republican, who have made this intricate problem a anywhere in the land, who does not favor it. The mass of Republicans bewhich belief they have eminent support from pioneer Democratic sources, from Jefferson down to Randall. The Republican party is not divided, it is not dissatified, it is not lukewarm upon this point. If the question were put to a vote, "Is Protection Constitutional; and Is It, as a Principle, Desirable for This Nation?" every Republican, from Maine to Texas, would cast an affirmative ballot; whereas every Democrat who agrees with his party platform would be in honor bound to vote, just as decisively, in the negative.

Where Republicans differ is upon this point: How large a duty is essential to the proper protection of our industries: at what notch does a high duty cease to be protective, in the general meaning of that word, and become monopolistic or prohibitive? The Democrat who is in line with his party is not bothered about these fine discriminations. He has only to brush the whole fabric of protective tariffs aside, as unconstitutional, and fix up, in lieu thereof, some scheme of revenue duties which will pay the government's expenses. But Republicans, believing to a man in protection, while it is protection, are not so easily freed of complications. Some claim that the Mc-Kinley duties, as a rule, went too far. ricade against all foreign goods-some thing that would literally isolate

ts great wall tumbled down If we understand what Chairman Babcock means when he says that Me-Recent advices by cable leave little Kinleyism has outlived its day, he does not mean the surrender of one lota of the protective principle. He simply means that the preponderating will of the people is favorable to a tariff placing American industries on equal terms with their foreign competitors in the home market; and not a tariff which, by giving the home industry sole command of the field, invites trusts which mark up the price of goods beyond a reasonable limit. The election statistics of the past six years would seem to indicate that if this is what he means. Chairman Babcock is right.

> It is true that Democracy's puerile action in repealing those reciprocity treaties has cost the country \$30,000,000 worth of trade a year; but this is not all the cost. It will cost something to get this trade back again; and to reassure our Latin-American friends, after their recent ill-treatment by the Cleveland administration, that Democracy, as a menace to continued trade interchange, will not have enough vitality left to cause trouble for at least a decade to come.

Bailey Will Not Contest.

The decision of Mr. Bailey not to contest Mr. Clemons' election as sheriff that in Wyoming Republican ballots similarly marked for Sittser were thrown out. will doubtless prove a cruel blow to the alley newspaper which has been hoping votes being polled, etc., but the main point of controversy is as stated. We always the official point of controversy is as stated. alley newspaper which has been hoping against fate to secure the official printing at the disposal of the sheriff's office. But beyond this interested grief, the decision will meet with general approval. A contest would not have altered the

elsively, notwithstanding the narrowness of his plurality. Against the odds at which he fought, his victory was a notable one, and he will enter the office of sheriff with the personal good will of the entire community and emerge from The trouble with the Democratic party is

Mr. Bailey could have appeared to Mr. Bailey could have appeared to better advantage before the public had he not threatened a hopeless contest; but now that he has come to a better debition let us hope the last has been Uucle Sam as a sort of Santa Claus." cision, let us hope that the last has been heard in this county of election contests for some time to come.

The president's message would have been none the worse for a word of indignation at those horrible Armenian massacres.

The Carlisle Plan.

greater elasticity to our currency, which he elaborates with much detail in his annual report, was already in the public's possession, through the president's advance synopsis of it. It is coldly received. One singular weakness in it is clearly pointed out by E. J. Gibson, the discerning Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, who observes that the proposition to make national banks responsible for the circulating notes issued by any one of their number would result in these banks giving up their national charters and becoming state banks, particularly, as state banks, under Mr. Carlisle's plan, are to have all the advantages of national banks. It is generally held that under this proposed large capital and then by making a deposit of 30 per cent, guarantee fund, they could issue notes equal to 75 per cent, of their capital, and then might absorb all their capital in other ways and fall and make 45 per cent, by the operation. This would be a great temptation to dishonest men to go into the A boy who was born with an appetite, banking business. The additional fact should be noted that strong banks, such, for instance, as the First and Third National banks in this city, A Robinson Crusoe reading boy, would not care to enter into a combination which would make them in partat least, responsible for curregcy issued by banks scattered all over the country some of them good, some bad and some indifferent. It is also to be observed concerning

this plan that it wholly avoids the conflict of money metals which foreseeing men concede to be of growing energy and significance. If the present banking system is to be subjected to material modification at this time, it is far Washington dispatch as having de- from probable that it can be done indeclared that the Republican party would | pendent of the demand for bimetallism. not re-enact the McKinley tariff. He is We do not share the ignorant belief undoubtedly right; but his position is in that banks are useless institutions in need of further explanation. The Re- the community. That element which publican sentiment which today calls urges their abolition must not be confor conservative treatment of the tariff fused with the number of people, in problem is not a free trade sentiment. many sections, who want to see gold No two things could be wider apart | mono-metallism changed until silver than its idea of a proper tariff is from | shall again have its constitutional place the idea formulated by the last national as a money metal. Nor can one portion Democratic platform, which declared of our currency system be conveniently all protection fraudulent and unconsti- opened for amendment without bringing up the old fight, perhaps prematurely. The whole amount of it seems to be, according to the judgment of men careful study, that the Baltimore plan or any modification of it which retains Heve protection to be constitutional, in the parent plan's general idea, must be regarded, for the present at least, as more of a beautiful theory than of a practicable fact.

> There is something refreshing to a degree in the promptness with which public sentiment in England is urging the Rosebery government to take cognizance of the recent Armenian atroclies. The appointment is advocated of an international commission empowered to exact from the Turk indemnity for past misdeeds and a safe guarantee of future good conduct in this matter Such a commission, if appointed, should be instructed to insist upon positive and decisive action. The life of every licentious Turk in Asia Minor is not too great a price to exact for the brutalities which have been practiced, for years, upon the Armenian Ohristians. It is time that the Christian government of the United States, awakening to a proper sense of its magnitude and potential influence upon the progress of civilization, began to assert itself. The jelly-fish attitude of Secretary Gresham is getting more than tiresome. It is becoming offens-

POLITICAL POINTS.

Congressman Aldrich, of Illinois, thinks that Senator Cullum will be re-eleted. General Hastings has 5,000 application for office already on file; and the reorns are not half in. Editor N. E. Hause, of the Hawley limes, is a prominent candidate for as

United States Senator A. J. McLaurin is a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for governor of Mississippi.

sistant state librarian.

John W. Lovett, of Anderson, Ind., a well known Republican, is a candidate to succeed Voorbees in the United States State Chairman Thompson, of the Populists, has issued a call for a meeting of

Populistic leaders at Greensburg, Pa. General Reeder will, it is thought, name his chief clerk and messenger from Northampton county. The chief clerkship is worth \$2,500 a year.

The annual report of W. Haves Grier, superintendent of public printing, for the last fiscal year shows the cost of printing to have been \$129,771.25, of which amount R. K. Meyers, late state printer, received \$22,725.72, and C. M. Eusch, state printer, \$107,045.64. The cost of paper and other supplies was \$56,025.69. During the year there were issued 241,53) volumes of department reports, documents, etc., 72,-085 pamphlets, and 37,560 copies of geological maps. The cost of printing and pa-per for twenty years, from July 1, 1874, to July 1, 1894, is given at \$3,896,831.67, or an average per year of \$194,841.58.

Fred Newell, of Dushore, writes to the Philadelphia Times: "The principle point at issue in the contest in this district is this: Judge Sittser's friends claim that in Sullivan county ballots marked with a cross in the circle at the top of the Demperatic column and an additional cross on posite Dunham's name in the Republican column were counted for Dunham, and ways try to keep politics out of our judge-ship elections, in this district, and I be-lieve we succeeded this fall. Each candidate was favored or opposed on purely personal grounds."

Congressman M. D., Harter, of Mans-They drove a distance of a few yards. The soldiers then fired at the priest and killed him and the beast he was bound to. From this village Selo forcibly took eight Armenian girls and sent them to his harem at Initzoup. Further atrocities were committed by the Turks at the village of Mr. Clemons was elected, fairly and de-

and all the political tomfoolery that the it with a clean record of conscientious work.

The trouble will the not enough Democrats in it. There are too many Populists, paternalists and nationalists. We want to get rid

Favors the Myers Machine.

From the Philadelphia Record. It is estimated that by using the Myers ballot machine the city of New York could save in the cost of a single election \$249,632. A still greater advantage in the use of the machine is that it absolutely insures a cor rect count. There is no doubt of the ulti-mate substitution of this invention for the cumbrous, uncertain, slow, and sometimes The Carlisle Plan.

dishonest methods now in use. The voting ling machine will to a large extent interfere with the working of political ma-chines and help to weaken the power and frustrate the calculations of party bosses

Democracy Still Hopeful. Correspondence of the Anthracite.

The agitation for an additional law judge is meeting with considerable favor among politicians. There is little doubt but that the coming legislature will be asked to pass the necessary legislation for such an official. There is work enough for another judge and it would be of great benefit to the county to have him. Besides, the creation of such an official would give new life to Democracy. It would mean a spirited election next fall, with the probability of the success of the Democratic nominee. Of course, if the office is created Governor Hastings will appoint the new judge.

A LOST TYPE.

O, for the glimpse of a natural boy, And limbs devold of grace.

Whose feet toe in, while his elbows flare Whose knees are patched all ways, Who turns as red as a lobster when You give him a word of praise,

Who seeks the pantry shelf, To cat his "piece" with resounding smack Who isn't gone on himself.

Whose pockets bulge with trash; Who knows the use of rod and gun, And where the brook troot splash.

It's true he'll sit in the easiest chair.

With hat on his touseled head; That his hands and feet are everywhere For youth must have room to spread. But he doesn't dub his father "old man

Nor deny his mother's call, Nor ridicule what his elders say, Or think that he knows it all. A rough and wholesome, natural boy,

Of a good old fashloned clay God bless him, if he's still on earth, For he'll make a man some day. -Detroit Free Press.

Parlor Furniture...

WITHIN THE PAST FEW MONTHS THERE HAS BEEN RADICAL CHANGES IN THE STYLES OF

Parlor Furniture,

ALL WHICH HAVE BEEN TO THE ADVANTAGE OF THE BUYER, AS THE NEW AND TASTY PATTERNS ARE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN THE OLDER ONES, THUS ENABLING THE PURCHASERS TO FURNISH THEIR PARLORS IN UP-TO-DATE STYLES AT A

Moderate Cost.

YOU CANNOT FAIL TO BE PLEASED WITH OUR EXHIBIT OF THESE GOODS, AND IF YOU DO NOT SEE MADE UP WHAT YOU DESIRE, OUR STOCK OF COVER INGS TO SELECT FROM IS COM-

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We are now showing the largest line of Dinner Sets ever displayed in this city. A splendid variety in

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It is to be hoped we are all actuated by a spirit of enlightened selfishness. "Self-preservation is the first law of Nature." The cause of the big business we are now doing is simply and solely this: We are saving every customer who spends five dollars with us a nice, crisp, new one dollar bill. May be you don't believe it. That's your misfortune, not your fault. We can convince you in but one way: "Seeing is believing." Suppose now, you

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See our new novelties in FOOTWEAR FOR
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A full line of Leggings and Overgaiters.
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GRADE SHOES for gent's wear is complete. You will be pleased with our goods in all departments, having a fine line of

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Wedding Announce-

Reception Cards,

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If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Catarth, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Asthma, Deafaess, Tumors, Cancers and Cripples of every description.

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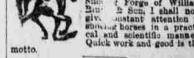
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